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.-Bilind Asylmn, Shelbyville turnpike.

8-Turners' Hall, Jefferson street.

9-Johnson House, between the Bardstown and grurnpikes.

Newburg turnpikes.

Post Chaplain Rev. Win. Holman, Brook street, between deferson and Market streets.

Hospital Chaplain Rev. W. W. Meech, Sixth street, of the Turks. What I saw in this mansio between Walnut and Green streets.

was repeated in nearly every one which the

for three months. Palma Mason, Willis Long, Henry Preston,

Geo. Brady, Harvey Bland, Levi Bland, Jesse

Held to bail in \$600 to answer in the Circuit was literally one mass of broken glass and James Collins, Irvine Clark, and Hugh Craig,

drunk and disorderly conduct. Held to bail each in \$200 for three months.

standing of the institution, Chief of Police Stancliff received information to-day to the ble gentlemen the particulars of the recent its issues are worthless. The concern was located in Washington City, we believe.

A proposition is pending before the Councils of St. Louis for an increase upon the pay of firemen. Engineers and Chief Assistants now receive \$800 per annum, and others \$40 per month. It is proposed to make the prices \$1,000 for Engineers and Assistants, and \$50 per month for others. MILITARY APPOINTMENTS IN KENTUCKY.

Commissions issued 16th December, 1862. is promoted and commissioned Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant, vice Wm. W. Air, dismissed from service, and commission dated June 20, 1862, 23d Infantry Kentucky

James Olmsted, commissioned Becond Lieutenant, supernumerary (original appoint-ment), in Captain R. S. Curd's company, and ment), in Captain R. S. Curd's company, and commission dated December 6, 1862, 11th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

Private John W. Knight, of company C, 10th Kentucky Cavalry, commissioned Captain in company B, vice Luther F. Warden, resigned, and commission dated December 11, 1862, 16th Infantry Regiment Kentucky

Commissions issued December 17th, 1862.
Second Lieutenant Wm. C. McDowell, promoted to First Lieutenant, company F, vice Wm. G. Shane, resigned, and commission dated August 21, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.
Orderly Sergeant Henry Hooker, promoted to Second Lieutenant, company F, vice Wm. C. McDowell, promoted, and commission dated August 21, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers. tucky Volunteers.
First Lieutenant Thomas J. Randolph, promoted to Captain, company B, vice J. H. White, resigned, and commission dated November 24, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Ken-

vember 24, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.
Second Lieutenant Edward Winkler promoted to First Lieutenant, company B, vice Thomas J. Randolph, promoted, and commission dated November 24, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

First Sergeant Nathan B. Skinner, promoted to Second Lieutenant, company B, vice Edward Winkler, promoted, and commission dated November 24, 1862, 28th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers. ent Kentucky Volunteers.
First Sergeant George R. McFadden, pronoted to Second Lieutenant, company B, vice. Huber, resigned, and commission dated eptember 7, 1862, 2d Infantry Regiment Centucky Volunteers.
Second Lieutenant John C. Carroll, promoted to First Lieutenant, company F, vice William V. Wolf, resigned, and commission dated De

tucky Volunteers.
Sergeant Judson Bayne, promoted to Second
Lieutenant, company F, vice John C. Carroll,
promoted, and commission dated December 9, 1862, 15th Infantry Regiment Kentucky Vol

Cyrus J. Wilson, Captain (original appointment), and commission dated December 16, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Vol-Wm. F. Gorin, First Lieutenant (original appointment), and commission dated Decem-per 16, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky

Colunteers.

Jacob M. Sallee, Second Lieutenant (original appointment), and commission dated Deember 16, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Ken-

tucky Volunteers.

Wm. Knight, Captain (original appointment), and commission dated December 26, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Vol-

James M. Adams, First Lieutenant (origin-Daniel P. Walling, Second Lieutenant (or-iginal appointment), and commission dated December 16, 1862, 33d Infantry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.

Jno. B. Campbell, Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant, vice John W. Campbell, promoted, and commission dated December 11, 1862, 7th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volunteers.
Felix G. McCrea, Adjutant, with rank of First Lieutenant, vice John B. Campbell, resigned, and commission dated December 11, 1862, 7th Cavalry Regiment Kentucky Volun-

By order of the Governor.

JOHN W. FINNELL,

Adjutant General Ky. Vols. passed by the U. S. Senate, having for its alti-mate object the giving of cards to soldiers, showing their military status and personal de-scription, to prevent frauds in applications for

pension and pay. National Music .- Concerts of national music is coming into fashion abroad. London is now promised an Irish concert of Irish airs, with an orchestra of many harps and a chorus of a hundred voices, to be conducted by Mr.

THE CONDITION OF FREDERICKSBURG.-The pecial correspondent of the New York Triune writes from Fredericksburg to that paper

s follows: I have spent the day in this city. I have several times described what Fredericksburg vas; what Fredericksburg is you have also earned by telegraph in advance of the mail. earned by telegraph in advance of the mail. The city has not only in part been burned, but unined beyond almost hope of recovery. All who passed through the village of Sharpsburg wo days after the battle of Antietam thought t would be almost impossible to make a town ook more desolate and forsaken; but the appearance of Sharpsburg as compared with that of Fredericksburg is comely and pleasant. After the severe cannonading of yesterday, it seems to have been generally understood that he city would have been given up to pillage he city would have been given up to pillage on the occupation of our troops. The lead-g citizens have long been known as the most ter and malignant rebels in the State, and we had much to do in carrying Virginia out helming vote to the contrary. The ladies of edericksburg, especially, were spiteful and nomous to such a degree that one almost rgot to recognize them as women. After uttering the most bitter invectives

against the people of Fredericksburg, this haritable correspondent goes on to say: To-day these fine mansions are not standtheir style of architecture, are riddled and torn with shot and shell; the furniture broken and defaced; the bedding ripped and stripped, taken into the streets, and trodden under foot; elegant china ware and cutlery, choice libraries of books, rare works of art, are all heaped together in the streets, and are scrambled for as trophies. The old mansion of Douglas Goron—perhaps the wealthiest citizen in the Valley—is now used as the headquarters o Il the elegant furniture and works of art roken and smashed by the soldiers, who burst to the house after having driven the rebel harpshooters from behind it. When I entered , early this morning, before its occupation y General Howard, I found the soldiers of his fine division diverting themselves with the rich dresses found in the wardrobes; some had on bonnets of the fashion of last year, and were surveying themselves before mirrors which an hour or two afterwards were pitched out of the window and smashed to pieces upon the pavement; others had elegant scarfs bound around their heads in the form of turbans, and shawls around their waists, after the fashion

Police Proceedings—Monday, Dec. 22.—

John Dennison, drunk and disorderly conduct. Security in \$200 to be of good behavior for three months. England that possesses more choice private libraries than did Fredericksburg the day before the bombardment. You can see that the Geo. Brady, Harvey Bland, Levi Bland, Jesse
Pool, f. m. c., disorderly conduct. Bail in
\$100 each to be of good behavior for three
months.

Lewis Cassel and Lewis Weaver, stealing
26 yards of calico from Joseph Willy. Continued.

The continued of the bombardment. You can see that the old orthodox religious element enters into nearly awary one of them. Said a soldier to me to-day, raking among a magnificent private library, half covered with mud in the streets, "How intensely religious these ded rebels are." Not only solid works upon religion and philosophy are found among the libraries, but books in nearly all the modern languages, which looked as if they had been

Job Spring, charged with stealing a horse and buggy from same. Continued.

John Leary, alias Rogers, a notorious pickpocket, who had been presented on Saturday morning as a suspected felon, and admitted to bail in \$300 for his good behavior, was again presented on the charge of stealing a gold chain from Mr. Michot on Saturday evening. Held to bail in \$600 to answer in the Circuit

The British Consul was arrested last night upon suspicion of being a rebel spy, but was in a short time released. This morning, at the request of General Howard, he was again

guard several boat loads of arms, munitions, clothing, provisions, &c., which were intended for the 39th Kentucky. The expedition proceeded safely as far as Wireman's Shoals, about five miles below Prestonsburg, where it was attacked by a force of rebels estimated at about 800, and commanded by George Floyd, a brother of the celebrated thief of that name. a brother of the celebrated their of that hame.

After skirmishing with the enemy a short time, Captain Thornsbury ordered a retreat, which was executed in good order. The Federal loss was two killed and fifteen missing. The enemy's loss was much greater in killed and wounded. At the first fire from Thornsbury's men, about forty saddles were emptied, and most of these who fell were killed. and most of those who fell were killed.

There were seven boat loads of arms, &c., consisting of about 700 muskets, 40,000 rounds

his part he would be obliged to surrender, as he could not run, being a cripple. He then seated himself on a log, lighted a cigar, and calmly awaited his fate. When the rebels came up one of them shot him dead. They then stripped him of all his clothing and dragged him about one hundred yards.

Col. Hampton was an old and highly esteemed citizen of Catlettsburg. He was loved and respected by all who knew him, and leaves a highly intelligent and intererting family to mourn his loss. Since the commencement of our national difficulties, he has been distinguished for his unswerving devotion to operations against the rebels of the Sandy Valley, and has ever been distinguished for coolness and bravery in the hour of danger. His body was brought down to Catlettsburg on Thursday, and buried with military honors.

Scioto Valley Republican.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKPORT, Dec. 20, 1862.

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riven ox parts more readily with its juices when soaked in water than that of an unfaigued animal. As regards fish, M. Bernard tates that cod which die in water are worse han those that die in air.

Mrs. Douglas.—A Carrollton (Ill.) correspondent of a St. Louis paper says that Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas has been staying in the city for some time, the guest of R. E. Goodell, Esq. Mrs. Douglas has been called upon by a large number of persons, and indeed been the recipient of the most cordial sympathy and attention of the people generally. Her lady-like manners, her deep devotion to the memory of her dead husband, and her kindness and consideration to all, have won for her the esteem and admiration of all with whom was forced into the rebel service in the early period of the rebellion, but, by a letter received, the family have the glad tidings that he too has succeeded in escaping.

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BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-3,000 lbs choice received the return home. Her husband, Levi B. Lear, was forced into the rebellion, but, by a letter received, the family have the glad tidings that he too has succeeded in escaping. which she has ever been admired.

The Lindell Hotel, St. Louis.—The St. Louis Democrat learns that negotiations are on foot, and nearly completed, for the lease of this mammoth structure, by an association of gentlemen, among whom are the Lelands, of New York, and parties in Chicago. The Hotel Company agree to contribute \$75,000, and the lessees \$50,000 to the fund for furnishing the establishment.

High Prices for Labor,—The coal miners working for the Penn Gas Coal Company on the Pennsylvania Railroad, twenty-six miles east of Pittsburg, struck for three cents per bushel; the company acceded to the demand, and the miners are now at work making from four to six dollars per day. The price paid at these mines six months ago was 1½ cents per bushel.

From the Leavenworth Bulletin. A FIENDISH PLOT.—Immediately after thattle of Fort Wayne, the army fell back vithin four miles of Bentonville for forage While in this camp we were visited by score if rebel ladies, one of them, a dashing, black

of rebel ladies, one of them, a dashing, black-eyed, dazzling beauty, with that easy, wanton grace which so soon overcomes the unsuspecting youth. To this lady, Lieut. Masterson, of the 2d Indiana battery, showed every attention, escorting her through the various camps, explaining to her the wonderful affairs in an army—how we "live, move, and have our being," and many other little things which beguile these love pastimes. This was on the 1st of November, in Benton county, Arkansas, about ten o'clock in the forenoon. This anglic heing—for she appeared as such, as there gelic being—for she appeared as such, as the ated that she was not one of the most visuous, honest, upright ladies in all the land tuous, honest, upright ladies in all the land, and a perfect paragon of her sex—with that careless, thoughtless, yet fascinating manner of expressing her desire, invited Lieut. Masterson to come to her house—about a mile from camp—that afternoon. That afternoon he went, accompanied by two brother officers.

The young lady was "at home" with her uncle and aunt. After an hour or so, having drank abundantly of sweet cider, and eaten extensively of large, fine apples, Tomphina—for that is her given name, the last name is or that is her given name, the last name i vithheld for certain purposes—sitting close to the Lieutenaut, whispered him to send hi

the Lieutenant, whispered him to send his friends back to camp and remain with her until tea! (an article, by the way, not to be found in this country.) He intimated to his friends that he desired to be alone, and they, not wishing to interfere with any arrangement he might have made advantageous to the ser-vice, mounted their horses and rode back to vice, mounted their horses and rode back to camp. The uncle and aunt were in another apartment; the Lieutenant and Tomphina were alone. What passed during the three-fourths of an hour immediately following is now known only to Tomphina; in her breast it may ever remain a secret. All that is known is that she went to the window on the west, side of the house, and raising it, said to her aunt, who happened to be passing in the yard. How pleasantly the sun shines; I thought would let its genial rays into the room, they nake everything look so cheerful!" Her aun and scarcely passed into the other part of the couse, when twelve men rode up to the window which had just been raised, and directly nfront of which the Lieutenant was stand-ng, and fired two shots at him. They imme-liately bursted into the room, seized him, and arried him off on a horse to a mill one-hall

carried him off on a horse to a mill one-half mile from the house.

Whether the Lieutenant was wounded in the affair is not known, but a horse with a side saddle upon it was brought by the bushwhackers, and Tomphina was mounted upon it before Masterson was carried out of the house, and rode away with the guerilla band. The Lieutenant's horse, with his pistols in the holsters, was fastened on the opposite side of the house, and was taken along. The plan was well laid and well played to get what they vas well laid and well played to get what they ermed one of the "Fed. officers." The guer-las were hid near the house in the brush, and at Tomphina's signal—raising the window—surrounded the house, and led the captive harmed and snared by love's wiles, into cap-ivity. They took a secluded road through

the woods to the mill.

The next morning, under Tomphina's pilow, was found the following note. I copy rom the original in her own hand-writing: "MY DRAR UNCLE AND AUNT: I have suc-"My Dhar Uncle and Aunt: I have succeeded. My beauty, which you have always told me was not worth a fig in life, has to-day accomplished as much as the patriot General in our glorious Confederacy. I am content to offer my heauty, virtue, even life itself, upon my country's aliar. My bleeding country demands the sacrifice—willingly I obey!
"I cannot visit your house again until this war closes, which I pray God may be soon; but when it does stop, I hope to come and receive the blessings of you both on the head of your TOMPHINA."

As the Lieutenant did not return that even ing, a search was instituted the next day, but it only disclosed the facts above enumerated. o clue as to the disposition of him could be ARMS, MUNITIONS, &c.—We learn from relia- after this affair, and that an old man and his

them have been caught.

Lieutenant Masterson was a private in the ness and ability until the day of his death. He has been buried with military honors, and now sleeps his last sleep upon a little knol beside the gentle stream which generously covered the "deep damnation of his taking."

WHAT THE REBELS SAY ABOUT THE CONTEM

no hasty evacuation, no raree show batteries

he forts, the shore batteries, and the mile of neircling fortifications. We are glad to learn that the work of de-

nable. Let every one who can exhibit his patriotism by affording all the help in his power, and we shall be enabled, when the drum beats to arms, to record the most bril-liant victory for the Confederates and the most disastrous defeat of the abolitionists known to the annals of the present war.

From the Bangor (Me.) Whig and Courier, Dec. 16.] LIFE IN CHARLESTON-A GLOOMY PICTURE F THE CONDITION OF THE CITY.—We have been furnished with the following extract of a etter to a gentleman from a relative in Charleston, S. C., under date of November

"The isolation of our position is grievous to be borne, and it is made more than ever clear to us that there are no ties so strong as those which bind us to the kindred among whom we were born and bred, and those which hold our hearts to the land of our

"Last evening there were at my house three gentlemen, each of whom has a wife and shildren at the North; and a fourth, whose children are in Lowell. I have often had a lozen visitors at once, all of whom were exiles no consistent than the property of the in our situation. You may then imagine that not all the residents of Charleston have for-gotten the land of their birth. Indeed, my own opinion is that the majority of the residents of thiscity at this time would not mourn to see the old flag waving in the breeze over the town. The fire-eaters, who are too old to be in the army, have generally retired into the interior, where, we trust they will remain. When the grand crash comes, it will find us not grieving, but glad. Sieges and storms have lost their terrors to the people of this city. We have had so large a share of liberty under our new government that we can cheerally submit for a time to the oppression o

the Federal government.

"The bombardment of the city is not so great "The bombardment of the city is not so great an evil as some others. With flour at \$36 per barrel, corn at \$2 50 per bushel, potatoes at \$4 per bushel, coffee at \$2 75 per pound, common calico at \$2 per yard, shoes \$16 for my wife, to say nothing of \$30 for a pair of pants, \$1 30 for a pound of butter, and \$1 55 to \$1 65 a pound for yellow soap, bomb shells are not regarded as very terrible. More people will suffer for want of fuel and food in Charleston this winter than in all New England, unless the city fall into Federal hands. Hundreds cannot buy salt. It was sold at auction the other day at \$46% per bushel, at wholesale. I have just paid \$22 per cord for poor oak wood, and there are thousands of cords within a few miles of the city, but no boats, no cars, no carts to haul it, no negroes to cut it—every-body, everything being used by the Confederbody, everything being used by the Confederate government on the public works.
"The efforts of the Government seem like

esperation, but to any one who has common ease, there seems very little chance of any uccessful defence. There is a committee of tizens now at work going around from hous o house with the purpose of seeing who are ntending to go away from the city in case of in attack, and make provision for moving ch as cannot furnish means for their own re oval or support there, at the public expense eport says that they find a very small num per who propose or wish to leave. I prophec hat when this town falls into the hands of the Federal Government, there will be such a different state of things here from what is genever this war ends. Of no man is there more thorough detestation to-day, in South Caro-lina, than Robert Barnwell Rhett—net even Abraham Lincoln. The news of the death of his whole family would give more joy than any other event I could name. How sure it is that every revolution of such a character as this bills its own gives!

his kills its own sires! this kills its own sires!

"The Northern papers talk about the absence of Union feeling in the South. There is no want of love for the old Government. It is daily growing stronger rather than weaker. But the power of that Government must be shown to be strong enough to occupy and posses the territory. Once give us a chance, and the pressure of the peril off and the walking. sess the territory. Once give us a chance, and the pressure of the peril off, and the welkin will ring with joy at the downfall of the Conercises exclusive power over us—as long a Virginia stands defiantly in front of the Fed eral army—so long will all men hesitate to take the risk of openly espousing the Union cause. It is hard now to find any man who will avow that he was an original secessic But their pride is engaged in the con

officers of the volunteer and regular army ab-sent without leave shall be stricken from the

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These symptoms, if allowed to go en, which this nedicine invariably removes, soon follows Impotence, Fatuity, Epileptic Fits, In one of which the patient may expire.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. LIVER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1862.

It appears there is great political exitement at Washington. Members of the Cabinet have resigned, and military changes are rumored. No doubt the great disaster on the Rappahannock has had much to do with the breaking up at the seat of Government, but we hope that the strong fermentation of the leaven of conservatism has had and is as steadfast as it was sudden. having an important agency in the work. We Now, we dislike to imbitter the joy even of these times, but it is our hope and prayer that, in the reconstruction of the Cabinet, the beneficent workings of conservatism will be Lincoln, if he will but give his own honest keeping with the organic law of the governship of State. If cut loose from that, the ves-

yesty deep. In considering the causes of the recen reverse, which has attended our arms on the Rappahannock under Gen. Burnside, the coun try will do justice to that able officer, and not hold him accountable for the delays and wan of preparation, which had their origin in other quarters? Since he took command of the army of the Potomac, his superiors have been fully cognizant of the plan of the campaign; indeed, it is notorious that Gen. Burnside has been working out the programme of the War Department, in the inception of which he had no part. Weeks had elapsed since McClellan was superseded and it was resolved to advance and yet from some fatal and criminal blunder the means of transportation across the Rappahannock by pontoon bridges were not provided, until the rebels had time have involuntarily caused you. to mass an immense force to oppose our advance, to construct fortifications, and able to transport his entire forces without delay, there is no doubt that by this time he could have held possession of the entire railplaced the rebel capital at our mercy. With one powerful corps on the north side of the James river, another on the south side near Suffolk, and still another advancing in the Richmond, we had a right to suppose that an easy victory was assured to the Federal arms. But the same fatal procrastination which has led to so many previous disasters again paralyzed the movements of our troops, until they were called upon to attack an impregnable position, and, after one of the most sanguinary battles of the war, to fall back across he river to seek shelter from a storm of iron nail before which no body of men could stand. If those who planned this campaign intended to sacrifice the whole army they took the very steps to effect the object, and the skilful movement by which Burnside drew off his shattered command under cover of night, removed his pontoon bridges, and placed his men in a position of comparative security, must have sadly disappointed them. But if the intention really was to achieve a victory and take a vigorous step toward crushing the rebellion in its very nest, then the stupid mismanagement, imbecility, and want of sagacity of those charged with the conduct of the war, have no parallel

in the annals of the world's battles. The people have just cause to be indignant at the failure of the advance of Burnside, and will hold his superiors to a strict and terrible accountability. He seems to have effected all that could possibly be done with his means: he moved his vast army with great celerity and efficiency opposite to Fredericksburg to find his progress arrested by the want of transportation, and, while he was awaiting the snail-paced movements of some derelict Department, the enemy made every preparation to repel his army. Whose fault was it that the railroad from Acquia creek to the Rappahannock remained incompleted for days, when every hour's delay was fatal? Who delayed ington to bridge nearly every river in the an example should be made of them. For every hour of agonizing delay that the brave Burnside and his gallant men stood paralyzed, awaiting the dilatory movements of imbecility, there is some one accountable. Let the country know who they are; let courts-martial investigate their conduct and let them be driven from the service they have disgraced and the army they have jeoparded. We are not willing that the disgrace and ignominy of this failure should rest upon Burnside. We can well imagine how his proud heart chafed when he was compelled to rest upon the north bank of the river and see the rebels intrench themselves, without the power to dislodge them. The War Department could easily have prevented this, and yet did not. We regret to learn that the opinion is becoming very prevalent at Washington that the delay was intentional, although this seems to us almost too monstrous for belief. Political aspirations are, however, no Government. He ever recognized fully the doubt destroying the vigorous prosecution of duty of obedience. If he had felt that he the war; an active General is met with embarrassments whenever he puts himself in a condition to achieve popularity by success. Complaints loud and deep reach us from every quarter of the incompetency or treachery which consigns our armies to as- ligence" as much as it says, does it not agree sured defeat and our Generals to the bitter mortification which attends discomfiture. Let the blame rest where it belongs and not upon would have been better? And would it not the country know the real delinquents, or we shall soon be left without an officer who will be willing to risk his honor and his laurels in the face of such untoward influences and such shameful embarrassments.

The guard of the Massachusetts regi- not a fit one to be asked of us. ment at Newbern shot a jackass the other night, taking him for a rebel. Much greate mistakes have been made in this war.

It is very ridiculous in the rebels to make an outery about their sufferings. Men The South is not "a howling wildershouldn't jump into the fire who can't stand ness," but there's a good deal more howling to be roasted without making a fuss.

The New York Tribune, which is suf- We all remember Gen. Boyle's ad ering even more terribly than usual from mirable order forbidding that negroes, bond or chronic "Negro on the Brain", republishes free, should enter the lines of any of the mili-General Boyle's order excluding negroes from tary encampments in this District. The New the camps of this District, with the following York Tribune and other radical organs tell

This on its face is only a milder version of the unwise "Order No. 3" emitted by General Halleck. It is cautiously worded, with the evident purpose of avoiding an issue under the article of war above referred to. But the Government seems to be dealing in this matter with facts; with substance, not shadows. The practical effect of the order was to noty all slave-owners that the lines of the nion armies afforded no protection to fugives, and to recognize their inalienable right | ified it, and it is at this day in full operation. It was so considered at Washington, for Gen. Boyle, as a recent despatch informs us, was promptly warned that his action was disapproved, and, on pain of dismissal, must be forthwith reformed. The hint was not lost truth. the Kentucky General. He discharged om prison the negroes there held to await To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: heir claimants and put them on work to Gov-

We should have been far from objecting if he President had acted with much greater everity, but for once a lenient reproof seems the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of t od its meaning. Before it was issued, the gitive blacks within the Union lines were ree. To eject them was to re-enslave them; o deny them the protection of the flag which was the pledge of their redemption. General was the pledge of their redemption. General Boyle was a kidnapper in heart and act. The Government granted him days of grace, and he does what he may to deserve its mercy. We shall watch his future proceedings with interest, and not without hope that his repent

cannot be entirely confident of anything in so pitiless a malignant as the New York Tribune, but truth requires us to inform this honest and patriotic sheet, however miserable th information may render it, that Gen. Boyle powerfully visible. We think that President has received from the Government no intima tion of whatever description that his order i intellect fair play, must clearly see that he has disapproved or is not heartily approved; and been unhappily yielding to bad influences, and furthermore, that he has taken from the jail no that all the just hopes of the nation now rest negroes that he has not returned after the upon a prompt repudiation of those influences work on which he employed them was com and the adoption of a course of policy in pleted. In short, it is our duty, painful bu stern, to assure the Tribune that the facts con ment. The Constitution is the anchor of the tained in the extracts above, like the criticisms, are without a shadow of foundation in sel will run wild before the storm, and all its truth. We entreat the Tribune's forgiveness, but the truth is so. Nay, candor forces us to con mighty freightage of human happiness and fess that the policy asserted in the order of human hopes will perish in the seething and General Boyle is now the prevailing policy i Kentucky, and, what may prove even more exasperating to the Tribune, that the effects of the policy are everywhere salutary, and are es pecially salutary in the District commander by General Boyle himself, wherein the soldiers separated altogether from the demoralizing ontact of vagrant negroes and negresses, an diligently trained in the arts of war, and stand ready at all times to practice them wit spirit and efficiency. The policy is indee pronounced a military necessity by comman ders without respect to nativity or politica opinion. Such, Tribune, are the facts stated renerally but truthfully, while the facts stated by you are --- not facts. They are "air upon Richmond by the way of Fredericksburg, nothings", to which Kentucky does not give 'a local habitation," and to which we will not

give "a name." Pray accept this last courtes

as some poor atonement for the misery we The Nashville Union has learned from to present every kind of embarrassment Judge Whitworth, of the county court, that which is known to military science. If Burn- there are in Davidson county, in which Nashside, when he first reached Falmouth on the left | ville is situated, five hundred families of solbank of the river, had not been arrested by a diers in the Confederate army, all dependent on other destitute persons, most of them repre senting families. It is for the relief of these sufferers that Governor Johnson has made as road down to Hanover Court House, while a sessments upon the property of rich rebels in powerful division from Fortress Monroe, by and around Nashville. The rebels levied on way of the Yorktown peninsula, would have complain bitterly that the measure is not authorized by the Constitution and the laws, and perhaps it is not, but precious little right have they to plead the Constitution and the laws af ter having done and whilst still doing everydirection of Weldon, all concentrating on thing in their power to subvert them. There is and must be in that section a military government for the present, and military governments, as we all know, acknowledge no law above what they deem the law of necessity. These wealthy rebel citizens, who claim that they suffer martyrdom in being required to con tribute perhaps one per cent of their wealth t the feeding and clothing of the hungry and naked families of the soldiers they have induce the rebel military and judicial authorities i the State and by the rebel Government a Richmond, Gov. Johnson himself, the Hon Horace Maynard, and other prominent Union men, whose old homes are in the portions of Tennessee under Confederate sway, have ha their whole accessible property confiscated to rebel use; thousands of loyal citizens in East and Middle Tennessee are stripped by the rebel courts of everything they had in the world and reduced with their families to penury; is the law of the Southern Confederacy tha

every Union man forfeits his whole property and not only that but his personal liberty; and yet the opulent rebels around Nashville, who exult in all this, hold that Gov. Johnson, one of the utterly impoverished victims of rebel confiscation, is guilty of horrible oppression guilty of a shocking outrage on human rights in requiring them to contribute an insignfican per centage of their fortunes to save from destiution and death the poor families of their own dupes and victims. John Overton, the riches man in Tennessee, rejoices in the seizure of the possessions and the imprisonment or banishment of the persons of all Union men, and he has given an estate valued at five millions of dol the forwarding of the pontoons when there are thus bring about the terrible condition of lars to sustain the cause of the rebellion and enough of them lying unused around Wash- things that exists, and he thinks it bitter oppression, revolting cruelty, a monstrous hard-Union? Certainly the delinquent Engi- ship, that he must pay \$2,500 to keep alive neers and Quariermasters are known, and the miserable victims he has helped to make We, as conservatives, desire to see the civi law have unobstructed operation wherever i is equal to the critical exigencies that exist, but surely the leading Tennessee, rebels and their sympathizers, instead of uttering complaints, may well marvel at the extraordinar forbearance with which they are treated.

The Louisville Journal itself does not go be-The Louisville Journal itself does not go before us in admiring the sterling qualities, the patriotism, the gallantry, and intelligence of Col. McHenry, but we would suggest to the Journal the question whether it would be good policy for the war department to submit to the dictation of Col. McHenry in this matter?

Is there no danger that other officers would follow this example in other respects? Or does the Journal consider that Kentucky officers are exempt from obedience to the articles

We said in our article on Colonel McHenry that, in issuing his hastily-written order, he had no thought of violating any order of the could not, as an officer, execute conscientious ly the commands of the powers above him, h would not have intentionally disobeyed by resigned. If the Evansville paper admires his "sterling patriotism, gallantry, and intel with us that his removal was perhaps an un necessarily severe proceeding? Does it not now, with the assurance that there is not the smallest particle of insubordination in him

which he has struck so many good blows for the country? The last question of the Evansville paper is

In the great national prize-ring rebel Confederacy drew "the first blood," but the Federal Government will win "the first knock-down."

there than there was when it was a wilder-

We suppose, that, if the rebels have othing else to wear, they can, in the lantalks of "the high estate" of the rebel Gov. ness.

eracious and interesting commentary: their readers that the Administration disapcorrect their misstatements upon this subject

> truth. LEBANON JUNCTION, Bullitt co., Ky.,

December 20, 1862. GENTLEMEN: I notice in the Chicago Tribune of the 15th ultimo a personal attack upon myself made by some man (I cannot say gen tleman) signing himself Aurora. The writer pretends to give a history of the arrest of Col Thomas Sneil, of the 107th Ill nois volunteers and, after describing the sufferings of that regiment, he says: "Baldwin was astonished to or privates. He found the Colonel sawin wood with an old neighbor, a private holdin the stick. Baldwin told them that all Illino soldiers were thieves, that they came to plus der, that he would sooner turn his guns upo the abolitionists than the rebels. The regi-ment was going to resist. Col. Snell quieted the mutiny. The Colonel was taken to Lou ville and put in prison among rebels. I have no answer to make to that paragrap save that it is a black, wilful, and malicious ite, and I believe its author to be a poltroom and a coward. It is true that in the perform

he proper time I am prepared to prove to all he world that there is scarcely a man in the fulfed States so utterly unfit for any position the army as little Tom Snell.

In conclusion, the author very kindly sugests that I be dismissed from the service. I am to be dismissed because I am man and ldier enough to do my duty, I care not how oon the dismissal comes. On more than ozen fields of blood and slaughter I have oved my devotion to my country, yet I have o hesitancy in saying that I regard all abol onists as traitors to their country, and it ny sincere belief that abolitionism is dail fles in the hands of the rebels. Whether th In conclusion I would say, that, if Colone Thomas Snell or any of his friends desire t

ick a personal quarrel out of me, because did my duty, I am willing and ready to acommodate them. And, if the Editor of the ribune allows another article to appear in hi aper, reflecting upon me as an officer or as a centleman, I will hold him personally responible, and make him swallow the libel or fight O. L. BALDWIN, apt. 2d Kentucky Infantry, Ass't Inspect

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25 boxes 1 lb papers Black Tea;
26 boxes 1 lb papers Soda;
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7 o'clock | 2 o'clock | 9 o'clock | Wet Dry | Wet Dry | 42 | 44 | 53 | 55 | 55 | 47 | 51 | n.e. | 8.w. | 8.w. Contents of First and fourth Pages. Military Directory -General Hospitals in Louise Police Proceedings-The Bullion Bank-Mi

Appointments in Kentucky-The Condition of Fred ericksburg-Skirmish on Sunday-Decisions of th Court of Appea's -Concerning Fish-Mrs. Douglas-A Fiendish Plot-What the Rebels Say about th Contemplated Attack on Mobile-Life in Charles -The Iron-Clad Battery Montauk-Absence of Off ers from Duty-The Guerillas-Invention of a Ter ble Weapon of Destruction-Another Strike at th Navy Yard-The Battle at Fredericksburg-An Er glish Newspaper Bought up by the French Gove Kentucky-Our Cavalry: the Affair at New Have From the Bahamas-Telegraphic News-Cowhid Scene in Church-A Heavy Failure-Items, &c.

A very few Henry Rifles and cartridge can be had at the Journal office if inquired for immediately.

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James H. Mosby, at Russellville, is authorized to receive subscriptions for us, being d20 deod6&w2 our agent. We call public attention to the letter of Col. Baldwin vindicating himself agains an attack of an exchange paper.

To Our Subscribers .- We are aware tha there is dissatisfaction because the Journal is delivered in the city at a late hour in the morning. But we ask our subscribers to bear with us a little while. The very heavy de mand for our paper is the only reason they are ncommoded. We use a double-cylinder pres working twice as fast as any other press in Kentucky, and yet, so very large is our issue to be sent off by mail, that we are compelle to keep our press at work for that mail unti within half an hour before the starting of the Nashville cars.

Of course the delivery to our city subscrib ers is kept back a little. But we repeat our request that they will bear with us. It is only because the Journal is so immensely popular. that they fail to get it as soon as they want it At any rate we will soon remedy, if possible all occasion of dissatisfaction. Hard as th times are, and fearfully as publishers of newspapers are oppressed by the multitudinous bu dens imposed on them, we shall shortly have a four-cylinder press, costing us many thou sands of dollars, and thus enable ourselves to spread the Journal throughout the city at the

We think that those who have complained will be satisfied with this explanation.

IMPORTANT ARREST .- Two men, who gave their names as Clark, alias Piper, and J. C Carter, were arrested at the Galt House abou noon yesterday, as suspected felons. We are not informed as to the character of the testi mony which led to the arrest, but Piper i known to be an old offender against the law ence is fair that Clark is an ac complice. The two came to this city from Patriot, Ind., where their associations had been so bad as to excite the suspicions of citizens. Piper had upon his person strong letters from one Jones, cashier of a bank at Toledo, Ohio, in which he was represented to be a heavy cotton broker. There was also found upon his person a letter from a firm at Patriot, Indiana, in which he is recommended to parties at Paducah, Ky., as a large dealer in tobacco. Piper also carried in his pocket an extract from one of the Philadelphia papers, containing particulars of forgeries committe upon the Jersey Shore Bank, the Bank of Rock Haven, and two banking-houses at Bellfont, Pa., together with the cards of three other banking-houses. These two adventurers had just arrived yesterday, and it will be seen that they were prepared to operate upon our citizens in the confidence way. The arrests were made by Officers Bligh, Gilchrist, and Gallagher, who deserve much credit for at least temporarily ridding the community of two dangerous men.

THE THEATRE.—The regular company was complimented last evening with a good audience, and evinced their ability to please, even in the absence of a so-called "star." The great drama of Nick of the Woods, in which the scenery is all local to Kentuckians, will be presented this evening, Mr. Macauley representing the Jibbonoinoasy, Mr. Golden adding spirit to the piece in the character of Roaring Ralph Stackpole. The entertainment will conclude with the popular petite comedy of the Object of Interest.

THE DISPLAY OF MEATS .- A scene which is witnessed but once during the year may be enjoyed this evening. Our city butchers will commence their annual display of show meats, and the different market-places will contain a rare collection of fleshly excellence, and no collection of meats will be superior to that of Mr. Louis Rehm, at stalls Nos. 14 and 15, in the Third street market. His taste is proverbial, and his liberality is in equal magnitude with his taste.

HANDSOME PRESENT .- Mr. J. R. Middleton of the house of Messrs. S. Barker & Co., of Fourth street, was the recipient last evening of a massive and costly gold chain, as a token of the admiration of the young gentlemen in his employ. The presentation was made at the St. Charles by Mr. B. C. Barker, who represented thirteen others. At the conclusion of the presentation a superb supper was served, and the evening was passed most pleasantly.

James Hundley, of company A, First Tennessee regiment, has found a pocket-book containing sundry papers and a note or two payable to Harrison Walker, of Greencastle, Indiana. He requests us to make this announcement, hoping it may meet the eye of the owner. The First Tennessee regiment is quartered at Bowling Green.

We are requested by the butchers generally to say that they will have an exhibition of their Christmas meats on Tuesday evening, and that sales will be made on Wednesday, but that the markets will be closed on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday they will re-

MULE CONTRACT AWARDED .- The contract for three thousand Government mules was awarded yesterday by Quartermaster C. H. Goulding, of this city, to J. H. Phillips at \$82 70 per head, the officer requiring security in \$50,000 for the fulfilment of the contract.

Col. W. P. Boone, of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky Infantry, gives notice to absentees from his regiment, both officers and men, that, if they fail to report at once at Camp Boyle for duty, they will be declared deserters, and treated accordingly.

His honor Judge Monroe, of the County Court, announced the appointment yesterday of Mr. G. T. Bergman as Surveyor of Jefferson county. Mr. B. gave the usual security and entered upon the discharge of his duties,

day that a force of nine hundred of Humphrey Marshall's men are menacing Mt. Sterling, sacrifices of the master are numerous and in-Ky., and that the Union people are fleeing great numbers.

Captain Twyman, the gallant con mander of the "Kentucky Scouts," an independent military organization, will leave the city this morning, and will rejoin his comman

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-HON. ANDREW Monroe, Judge-Monday, Dec. 22 .- The fol-Departure of Trains. lowing settled account was filed and con-Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago R. R. tinued thirty days for exceptions: E. S. Rob-

> ord: Of the estate of Andrew Ferguson, Ceceia Emig, Fred Morris, and Jacob Shrader. Processioners' report of the land of Hettie Lists of sales of the estate of Cecelia Emig regular No. 1 ar icle. nd Jacob N. Shrader.

Wm. Brown filed petition for removal of avern license on the Shelbyville turnpike. The settled account of O. P. Williamson, administrator of David Lynam, was filed and Messrs. Green & Green are largely supp ontinued for exceptions. List of sales of the estate of John McReyolds was filed.

Richard Cox credit by the tax on \$7,000; Irs. G. E. Harris by the tax on \$12,200. Wm. D. Pendleton was appointed administraor of James Pawley; Henry Harshfield, secu

Chas. D. Jacob credit by the tax on \$2,500. List of sales of the estate of Wm. B. Reyolds, and inventory of the same, filed for

Thomas M. Swann was appointed administrator of Catherine Brite; James W. Prather, F. D. Stone was qualified as Notary Public of Jefferson county.

G. T. Bergman was appointed Surveyor of Jefferson county; J. F. Speed, security. Commonwealth by Minnie Piger vs. C.

he 11th January, 1863. Daniel M. Jones was appointed guardian of Wm. S., Jane S., Mary L., Lucinda, Charles, the above paragraph, it is ordered that all offiand Julia Hodge; J. H. Dennis, security. Crezens King was qualified as administra-

rix of Casper King; F. W. Hume, security. Byron Bacon was qualified (on the 19th) as lontgomery, security.

oond, with M. Billing, security. uardian, who gave bond with Michael Deitz, army,

John S. Brannin (on the 19th) was qualified as guardian of Horace, Marian, Myra, Edwin, and Mary Brannin; Maria L. Brannin, Sarah E. Hamilton was qualified as execu-

trix of James R. Hamilton; D. V. Mandeville, security. Francis M. Eccles, Esq., had a certificate of robity, &c., to procure license as a lawyer. George Kilpatrick was sworn as an attorney

this court. Adam Fletchenstein, a deck hand on the steamer Star Grey Eagle, was drowned on | fice. Saturday last while in the act of attempting to pass from the Eagle to the Henry Clay. The leceased leaves a family, who reside in Port-

land. The body has not been recovered. The juveniles and boys of larger growth hould remember that there is a city ordinance against the firing of guns, pistols, rockets, and

fire-crackers, even during the holidays. The teachers and pupils in the public chools of the city will have holiday during the week intervening between the 24th of De

cember and the 2d of January. The notes of the Mechanics' Bank of Indiana, which have been circulating pretty elv in this city are worthless

A portion of the coal which left Pittsourg for this port on the recent rise will arrive

The steamer Atlantic has returned to New Albany, having taken a cavalry force to Cannelton, Ind.

Geo. Kilpatrick, Esq., was admitted to practice in the Jefferson County Court yester

List of patients admitted to hospital

in this city Dec. 21: Hospital No. Seven.

Hospital No. Seven.

Thomas J. Brothers, co. F, 80th Indiana.

Wm. Cling, eo. C, 42d Indiana.

Sevier Doughty, co. F, 79th Indiana.

Squire Hendren, co. K, 1st Kentucky cavalry.

Edgar F. Harn, co. G, 101st Ohio.

Franklin D. Hazen, co. I, 75th Illinois.

Andrew B. Ritchie, co. G, 101st Indiana.

Thomas Scrimger, co. B, 13th Michigan. e.

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Frederick P, Welsh, co. D, 74th Illinois.

Myron E. Walbridge, co. D, 1st Wisconsin.

George L. Williams, co. E, 110th Illinois.

Solomon Wilson, co. F, 21st Michigan.

HOSPITAL NO. ONE.

John P. Aldrige, co. P. 21st Michigan.

John P. Aldrige, co. D. 6th Kentucky.
Ansel R. Burnett, musician, co. E. 105th Ohio.
Phils Boughton, corporal,
Francis R. Barnard, co. K.
Wm. Hughs, sergeant, co. B.,
George W. Jewell, corporal, co. D.,
James Sago, co. B.,
Sylvester Wells, co. E.,
John W. Walton, co. E. 28th Kentucky.

Martin Ryan, co. F, 17th Indiana. Frederick Base, co. I, 6th Kentucky cavalry Thomas H. Wells, corporal, co. C, 41st Ohio. HOSPITAL NO. THIRTEEN. Lewis Antom, co. C, 21st Wisconsin. William Stone, co. F, 10th Michigan.

John T. Arthur, co. D., 98th Ohio. John Hughbanks, co. D., 81st Iudiana. Gersham Markle, sergeant, co. C, 22d Iudiana

Hospital No. FIFTEEN.

Robert Lamb, co. —, 1st Tennessee cavalry.
Jacob Odell, co. —, 1st Tennessee cavalry.
Daniel Vance, co. —, 1st Tennessee cavalry.

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Martin Alverson, co. A, 15th Wisconsin.
John Bratcher, co. C, 1st Tennessee.
Ira Biackman, co. A, 3d Ohio cavalry.
Norman L. Brookman, co. D, 115th Ohio.
John Fett, co. E, 95th Ohio.
Peter Green, co. K, 25th Michigan.
Anthon Haller, co. I, 77th Illinois.
John Keef, co. H, 4th U. S, artiflery.
Andrew Miller, co. K, 125th Allinois.
John Pennock, co. C, 98th Ohio.
Lawrence Spegn. co. G. 6th Kentucky cavalry.
Erastus E, Vandike, co. A, 21st Michigan.
Wm. H. Vanburen, co. B, 22t Illinois.
Joreniah Willians, co. E, 15th Kentucky.
Benjamin Willis, co. A, 73d Indiana.

Cornelius Renole, co. A., lat Tennessee cavalry. Wiley Williams, co. A., lat Tennessee cavalry. Ezekiel Williams, co. A, lst Tennessee cavalry. MATERIAL FOR PAPER .-- We are assured, o

the authority of Messrs. J. Frazer & Co., Rochester, New York, through whose agenc ute for rags, as material for paper, ha ing flax to lint. The process consists in cut-ting the flax straw into short pieces, usually about an inch in length, and subjecting it thus repared to the operation of grinding, by neans of prepared rollers which traverse a re-colving hed—the effect of which is to com eletely pulverize the woody portion of the talk and separate it from the fibre or lint

which is left in a condition ready for bleaching and grinding into pulp.

What is remarkable, and which insures the success of the process, is that no rotting is required, as the flax can be worked in the conlition in which it is left when threshed for the seed. This is no experiment, as Mr. Beach seed. This is no experiment, as Mr. Beach has a machine now in operation which is producing lint from flax of this year's growth at a cost (he states) of five cents per pound.

When it is remembered that linen is the best material known for paper, a very small proportion of which, mixed with old paper, or other inferior stock, produces a fair grade of printing paper, we may well believe that

of printing paper, we may well believe that with soil and climate adapted to producing an unlimited supply of flax, and under the present pressure of public want, this or some kindred invention will inaugurate a new era in aper-making, and give us not only an abun lant supply but that of an improved quality

Buffalo Commercial. The Distress in France.—The London Times Paris correspondent writes that the distres resulting from the cotton famine, begins to b most severely felt in the manufacturing dis

most severely felt in the manufacturing districts of France. The sufferings of the working classes are daily on the increase. Some of the principal manufacturers and merchants state, in an address, that "in the Department of the Lower Seine 100,000 work men are now From every quarter, town, and village, as well as from the rural districts, we get the most melancholy accounts. The communes have exhausted their very last resources. The nd entered upon the discharge of his duties.

The manufacturer has no longer money or credit. The manufacturer has no longer the means of employing his workmen. We are happy to testify that each one does his duty nobly. The cessant; the resignation of the working man dignified and calm, but, destitute as he is, he can no longer wait." Subscription lists are now opened.

> The Pacific Railroad .- The committee or the Pacific Railroad will soon bring in a bill amendatory of that passed last session, which will permit the issue of one hundred dollar shares in the stock of the road, instead of fixing the lowest price of shares at one thousand dollars, as is the case with the existing char

Notices of the Day.

A colored servant, a first-rate carriag driver and dining room waiter, is wanted for at this office. d19 d7

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. would call the special attention of both the city and country trade to the large sale of dry goods this morning, (Tuesday). In addition, will be sold an invoice of seventy-five dozens men's and As the Christmas holidays appro

we remind our friends that no present can be more appropriate than a handsome set of fur with whole or partial sets of the most fashi able kinds and styles of furs, and will happy to exhibit them to all comers call especial attention to a beautiful se mink, the most beautiful, without doubt, seen in Louisville-on exhibition at this hous

HEADQUARTERS 28TH REG. KY. VOLS.,) All officers and enlisted men belonging t the Twenty-eighth regiment Kentucky Ve unteer Infantry, now in the city, will report themselves at Camp Boyle, in Preston's Woods immediately, or be considered as deserters, and treated accordingly. By order of COL. W. P. BOONE.

neral Orders No. 6.

dministrator of Fanny E. Bradley; Robert this city, or at any post in this district, be- MITTS, SUSPENDERS, HOSE and HALF HOSE in

INQUIRY .- Andrew Lindstein, from San Francisco, Cal., wishes to know something about his brother, C. W. Lindstein, a Swede, about thirty-three years of age. When last heard from he was in this city, which was the 11th day of April, 1860. On the 4th of November, 1859, he was in Lexington, Ky working in a broom factory, and on the 15 f August, 1859, he wrote from Pleasant Hill that he was working for a Swede there

Waiters and table mats—a splendid asent-received this morning per Express, at Gay's China Palace.

Punch bowls, a large assortment for s presentations, at Gay's China Palace

e-at Gay's China Palace. Toys, in all their varieties, and thou sands of articles suitable as Christmas presents, at SUES' VARIETY STORE,

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W. H. EHRICH, Fourth street,

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John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Colonel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Ma-Those who desire to raise companies for this (44th) regiment can report to Col. Todd at Shelbyville, Lieut. Col. Semple at Louisville,

ty to progress with the work. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We have just opened forty-seven cases of well-assorted and very desirable millinery goods.

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d8 dtf 516 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. ARMY MEDICAL PURVEYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862.

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wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members

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Private Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette 7: cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents.

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For particulars, see small bills. MASONIC TEMPLE.

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Auctioneer tions would be incompatible with the public lfare. The President has therefore request-

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XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.

> Mr. Grimes offered the following resolution Resolved, That a select committee of three embers be appointed to inquire into and re-ort to the Senate the facts in regard to charring transport vessels for the Banks expedien, the seaworthiness of such vessels, and character of the men employed to navi rate them, and that the committee be empowered to send for persons and papers. Mr. Hale thought that the resolution ought be enlarged so as to include the whole sub-ect. He had been told that brokerage of ten

Atter a slight modification, the resolution The Vice President also laid before the Sen te a communication from the Secretary of tate, transmitting correspondence with the moor river and San Francisco. Ordered t Mr. Latham presented a memorial signed by

early all the Express companies of the United tates, asking for an amendment to the Inter-Mr. Clark, from the Committee of Claims, ported a bill to pay the funeral expenses of the late Senator E. D. Baker. Passed. Mr. Davis introduced a bill requiring the resident to appoint a Commissioner to adjust, ttle, and liquidate the claims, accounts, and obts between the United States and any State

iring the existing rebellion. Referred to ommittee on Judiciary. Mr. Powell's resolution, inquiring whether my person arrested had been required to take in oath not to sue those arresting him as a ndition of release, was then taken up and

Mr. Saulsbury's resolution, relative to send-Mr. Satisbury and discussed till the expiration of the morning hour, when, on motion of Mr. Lane, of Indiana, the bill relating to the discharge of State prisoners was taken up.

Mr. Lane addressed the Senate.

Mr. Satisbury replied, and said Delaware had always been true and loyal to the Government, and the only disloyalty that could be ment, and the only disloyalty that could be mound, and flour from seventy to one hundred mound. The latest advices from Arkansas indicate that very few troops have been sent into Vicksburg. The Confederates in the State are divided into two grand divisions, under Holmes and Hindman, the former on the east side of White River, and the latter at North Mountain. They are mostly Texans and Louisian is Bacon at Little Rock is sixty cents a nound, and flour from seventy to one hundred that very few troops have been sent into Vicksburg. The Confederates in the State are divided into two grand divisions, under Holmes and Hindman, the former on the east side of White River, and the latter at North Mountain. They are mostly Texans and Louisian is an accompanient of the vessel is concerned. The owners of any British property, not being contracted with the very few troops have been sent into Vicksburg. The Confederates in the State are divided into two grand divisions, under Holmes and Hindman, the former on the east side of White River, and the latter at North Mountain. They are mostly Texans and Louisian is an accomplication of war, on board a Federal vessel capture of the vessel is concerned. The owners of any British property, not being capture of war, on board a Federal vessel capture of war, on board a Federal vessel capture of war, on board a Federal vessel is concerned. The owners of any British property, not being capture of the vessel is concerned. The owners of any British property, not being capture of the vessel is concerned. The owners of any British property. tion passed by the Legislature, utterly disapproving of the objects of the gentleman's mission. He contended at some length that Delaware was anxious for peace, and he believed that if her counsels had been followed

Mr. Lane said his argument was simply to how that the President had reason to suspect here were traitors in Delaware. Mr. Bayard said at the proper time he would reply to the wanton assault of the Senator from Indiana on the legislation of Delaware. The attack was utterly groundless and wanton. On motion of Mr. Field, the bill was post-The Senate then went into Executive ses-

HOUSE. Mr. Sheffield, of R. I., presented the credentials of the Hon. Michael Hahn, Representative elect from the First Congressional district

Louisiana, which were referred to Commitspeedy and final settlement of the unhappy controversies which have brought about this A similar expedition on the Franklin pik arnest prayers for their comfortable and final restoration of the Union by such explicit and tached to it. most solemn amendment and provisions of the The fact that I decided to move from War-enton on this line rather against the opinion of the President, Secretary of War, and youray hands, without giving the orders, makes protest and remonstrance of thirty six mem-ne responsible. I will visit you very soon, bers of the House submitted therewith against

services of the different grand division corps and my General and staff departments of the Army of the Potomac, to whom I am so much indebted for their support and hearty co-operation. I will add here that the movement was made earlier than you expected, and after the President, Secretary, and yourself requested me not to be in haste, for the reason that we were supplied much sooner by the different staff departments than was anticipated when I saw you.

See.

Gen. Geo. H. Stewart, of the rebel cavalry, is in Savannab.

On Wednesday Buckner passed through Chattanooga en route for Mobile.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.

Arrived—Steamer B. F. Hoxie, from New York.

On motion of Mr. Cox, it was resolved that the President be requested, if not incompatible rying 550 passengers. The Sonora, on Satpus, be entered on the jo

upport and confidence which I have always eceived from them, I remain, General, very espectfully, your obedient servant.

[Signed] A. E. BURNSIDE, Major-General Commanding.

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cept customs.
On motion of Mr. Train, a resolution was adopted providing for a select Committee to inquire whether any officer or employe of the "I have never, to my knowledge, expressed"

disagreed to.
Mr. White, of Indiana, from the Select

nitted to the committee: Agreed to-7 The House then considered the bill to sup-

train which went out the same day returned. Col. Fry and his command were forced to surrender Trenton. Humboldt is reported taken, and Gen. Davies telegraphed Col. Dougherty, at Paducah, to be prepared for any emergency. They are supposed now to be marching on Trenton, intending to burn the trestle-works this side. It is thought they came from Huntsville

through Columbia, and past Fort Donelson to Jackson, meantime crossing the Teanessee river, and taey are about 3,000 strong, although excited imaginations place the figures higher. Flushed with late successes, any point on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad is subject to sudden ettack and destruction. An

there was skirmishing yesterday afternoon to capture stores and cut off supplies from the with the rebels, under command of General main army, besides annoy us as much as pos-

here about two hours. Just as they were aving, sixty of Blythe's cavalry rushed down the bank and got on the staging before they were discovered. The first intimation was a bley of musketry, fired regularly by pla-

As soon as the first volley was given the poat backed into the stream, bow down. She had a head of steam on, and made good time, the guerillas following and firing by platoons. The pilot and mate lay flat on the floor. It is supposed one hundred and twenty rounds were fired. Dr. J. D. Lindsey, of Memphis, was shot through the head and killed, and er cent, in some cases, had been paid for these inother man, not known, was shot while com-ng off in a boat at Commerce, and fell dead

The Mill Boy went to Helena that night, and ol. J. R. Slack, commander of the post, sent gunboat and the transport City Belle, with afficient force to clear out the rebels.

Bruner, co. D, 47th Indiana.

The Mill Boy is now at President's Island | t o. 1, not having fuel enough to reach Mem-

morning they shot into a train, trying to kill the engineer. All the trestle-work between Jackson and Humboldt is destroyed. People living at the end of the road are being organized, drilled, and armed. There is a gunboat at Columbus. Five companies of the 35th Iowa went down last night.

The latest advices from Arkansas indicate that very few troops have been sent into Vicksburg. The Confederates in the State are discovered by the Confederate steamer Alabama of British property embarked in American vessels and burned by that steamer. Earl Russell desires me to state to you that British property on board a vessel belonging to one of the belligerents must be subject to all the risks and contingencies of war, so far as the capture of the vessel is concerned. The owners of any British property, not being contra-

ians. Bacon at Little Rock is sixty cents a pound, and flour from seventy to one hundred dollars a barrel. Corn is the principal article grown this year. Quinine is worth from forty consists dollars an ounce.

They are assistant, and a constant dollars are assistant dollars and one of the partners, who had largely used the funds and credit of the firm, had disappeared. The liamination of the constant dollars are assistant dollars are assistant dollars. Big Black River, near Canton, Miss.

since the removal from Grenada.

Rev. Dr. White, of the Episcopal Church, formerly a rank secessionist, preached a sermon in favor of peace on last Sunday in Memphis. Gen. Sherman and many army officers were present.

likely to be quite a canvass and a full vote i me of our prisoners have tried to escap at Mound City, to avoid being sent South.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 21. ant named Lieser, belonging to a Tenness

Gen. Stanley attacked a party of rebels today upon the Hardin pike, killing two and About seven o'clock last evening the rebels ommenced a cannonade on our left, General rittenden's command, but they hurt nobody It was supposed that they intended to create diversion in favor of John Morgan, to enabl

wool.

It has been raining for the past two days.

It has been raining for the ground for the firs

represent the army at the present time in good condition.

Thanking the Government for that entire exceeding two hundred and fifty copies, may hard account to building a racine maintain form San Placer, and Nevada counties, and via Terucker for that entire exceeding two hundred and fifty copies, may kee Pass to the eastern boundary of the State.

WINCHESTER, Dec. 19. GENTLEMEN: For about ten days past four officers and men has been most exemplary. Major Reany, who commands them, and his subordinate officers are intelligent and polite whether such prisoners were guilty of a crime subordinate officers are intelligent and point for clinging to the privilege of the Constitution. The men are sober, orderly, and quiet.

against 47.

Mr. Bingham moved that the Committee on Judiciary be discharged from the further consideration of the bill declaratory of the emancipation of slaves in rebel States and Territocipation of slaves in rebel States and Territories. The question was taken and resulted in a vote of 62 against 62. A two-thirds vote being required, Mr. Bingham's motion was disagreed to.

"Believe me, dear sir, faithfully yours,
"W. E. GLADSTONE. "To Professor Newman."

ply the deficiencies for the year ending with June next. The bill passed.

The House then adjourned.

CAIRO, Dec. 21.

The engineer of a freight train, who left Grand Junction yesterday, says a report pre-tailed there that Holly Springs had been atown wounded, were the Yankee wounded, receiving the same care and enjoying alike the kind treatment with our own unfortunate soldiers.

Washington, Dec. 20.

The evening paper contains the following: The town was agog to-day with a story saying that night before last a Cabinet Minister and a military officer in high position got into an altercation, ending in blows, the first blow benefits to wounded, receiving the same care and enjoying alike the Grand Junction yesterday, says a report prevailed there that Holly Springs had been attacked by the rebels, and all the cotton burned, our forces having previously been withdrawn to reinforce Jackson. The engineer says, also, that another train, coming up just behind his, was fired into, on both sides of Crockett Station, but no one hurt.

Rebel secuts were seen on the hills along the road. A passenger train from Columbus to dreadful war have been sown. The plague is a triible fact that the conduct of 'It is a terrible fact hat that the conduct of 'It is a terrible fact hat that the conduct of 'It is a terrible fact hat that the conduct of 'It is a terrible fact hat that the conduct of 'It is a terrible fact hat that the conduct of 'It is a terrible fact hat that the road. A passenger train from Columbus to Jackson was fired into Friday morning, but succeeded in reaching Jackson. The freight train which went out the same day returned. power in comparison with which the late tyranny of Naples was respectable and endu-rable. You first earned honor with me by your denunciations of that tyranny when no other public man spoke. Much should I have tional jealousy.
"I read your Newcastle speech with great

with the agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 P. M.

J. H. BUNCE, Sup't.

REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE Connecting at Cincinnati with Early Eastern Trains.

FOR CINCINNATI.

The magnificent passenger steamers on one of the above steamers will leave for the above testemers will leave for the above hundred and thirty prisoners in his possession have taken the oath of allegiance.

The object of the raid on the railroad seems to be to destroy what cotton may have accumulated, prevent the shipment of any more, to capture stores and cut off supplies from the main army, besides annoy us as much as possible.

We have just learned that in consequence

We have just learned that in consequence to the way toward the recognition of the South by England."

** "No one will believe that it is the policy of an English ministry to encourage in the policy of an English ministry to encourage in the policy of an English ministry to encourage the policy of an English ministry to encourage in the policy of an English ministry to encourage the policy of an English ministry to encour

ortunity of war at the time of the out to justify the rebels. On no previous occasion ment to put down insurrection. I am in high hope that the righteous cause will be blessed a righteous God, since its upholders are at

The London Star says of Mr. Gladstone's They reached Commerce at twelve o'clock or Thursday night. The gunboats shelled the proce away, and the infantry burned the town of houses for five miles around. ewcastle speech is being gradually atored or. The pote which we publish to-day is his purth or fifth effort to explain away a phrase, he most unlucky and mischievous he ever utred. He does not, we regret to say, do much o remove the unhappy impressions which he hereby created; but he shows at least an hon-It is generally understood that Blythe's cavalry is engaged pouncing on boats. They fired into the Mill Boy once as she was coming up from Helena, but did no further damage.

The rebel force operating on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad is estimated at 10,000 infantry and cavalry, mostly the latter. Yesterday morning they shot into a train, trying to kill

> said to have incurred recent losses by specula tive operations at Lloyd's in American war

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Buell, Cin.

tzhugh, Cin.

J. T. McCombs, Hend'n
Atlantic, Cannelton. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river rose about two inches during the twentyour hours ending at six o'clock last evening. The veather was mild and cloudy last evening, with an ccasional shower of rain during the day. Our advices from Nashville assure us that the Cum vater on Harpeth Shoals is not indicated. The Atlantic returned from Cannelton yesterday whither she had gone with a number of troops. R. M. Funkhouser and J. B. S. Lemoine purchased We are indebted to Mr. Geo. N. Williams for a copy The popular Big Grey Eagle is the regular mail and passenger packet for Henderson at 5 o'clock this after noon. Messrs. Lusk and Williams are the clerks.

The fleet of tow-boats with coal from Pittsburg will ugal, will leave for Memphis at four o'clock this epainted, and has no superior as a light draught

COMMERCIAL.

cent prem. and the selling rate 34@35. Silver was ent selling. Demand Notes were bought at 24@25 \$ for the notes of the old banks of Tennessee, and dis count the notes of other Tennessee banks at 10@15 \$\ cent. Eastern exchange dull, the brokers buying at FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of superfine flour at \$5@5 10, and extra at \$5 00@5 65. Sales 2,000 bushels wheat at 900@\$1 00 for red and prime white. Sales of corn in bulk at 43@45c. Oats in demand at 45@50c. Sales of barley

APPLES. -Sales green apples at \$2 25@3 7 bbl. POTATOES-Sales from wagons at \$1 75001 80 3 bbl.

BEANS—Sales white at \$2@2 25 \$\Bigs \text{ bushel.} FLAXSEED.—Sales to the mills at \$1 75 \$\Bigs \text{ bushel.} Linseed Oil.—Light sales at \$1 25 \$\Bigs \text{ gallon.}

Wизку-Sales of raw at 36c 7 gallon. Hogs-No transactions reported. The nominal rates are at \$4 25 to \$4 50 net. BEANS-Advanced, with sales of prime navy at \$2 50 TOBACCO-Sales 88 hhds: 1 hhd at \$7 60, 4 at \$8 10@

NEW YORK, Dec. 22, P. M.

BALTIMORE COFFEE MARKET. Thursday, Dec. The market is still active and prices nominal, viz. Rio 28½@30c. Laguayra 32@32½c. and Java 34@31½c. Stock of Rio in first hands, 5.000 bags. Since writing the above we oneiderable decline on previous transactions, but the price has not transpired.

COTTON DUCK-22 bales 30 inch Duck for sale by

The bankers of the city were buying the notes of the three old banks of Tenness

inson, guardian of Louisa, Laura, and Connila the coming year. Good wages paid. Apply The following inventories were filed for rec

boys' brogans and black soft wool hats-

Silver plated goods well assorted for holiday presentation at Gay's China Palace Fourth and Green streets. d23 b&jtd31

I. Paragraph 114, Revised Army Regula-tions, is published for the information of all Lang, warrant for bastardy. Defendant aposition officers serving in this District:

Paragraph 114—"Officers at their stations in camp or in garrison, will always wear the II. In compliance with the requirements of

lations for their respective ranks.

III. All officers found in citizens' dress in longing to regiments serving in other districts great variety; 30, 40, and 50 spring HOOP SKIRTs or departments will be arrested and sent under together with a large line of NOTIONS. Charles H. L. Meyer, administrator of Louis guard to the headquarters of their brigade or lifelment in response to the rule herein, gave division commander.

IV. Camp followers and all other persons Edward Kelly selected Michael Kelly as his not connected with the army are positively forbid wearing any part of the uniform of the command of Brigadier General Boyle. d3 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

> lomberg by name, belonging to some sort of blony. His brother is anxious on account of is long silence. Any information in regard to him will be thankfully received at this of-

Gold fish, and globes for the same, a ay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Toy, dinner, and tea sets-extra large

the Draft!—The War Department having authorized the raising of nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Todd has been authorized by Gov.

or Major Bramlette at Columbia, Adair county, when they will receive the proper author

Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor. n25 dtf less Sewing Machines are acknowledged to be superior to all others. Sale Rooms No. 5 Masonic Temple, Louisville. n25 d3m A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexande

of the company. Call at his recruiting office, on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and eet, nearly opposite the Galt House

SUES' VARIETY STORE.

French Embroidered Collars;
Do do Sets;
Do do Sets;
Do do Gollars;
Do do do Handkerchiefs;
Real Point Lace Collars;
Do do do Handkerchiefs, etc;
Also a large assortment of low priced goods, such as Lace Collars at 25, 50, and 75 cts;
Handkerchiefs at 15, 25, 30, 50, and 75 cts, etc,
To be found at CHARLES F. RAUCHFUSS'S

Cheap Lace Store, 399 Fourth street,
d20 j&b between Market and Jefferson.

Congressional Proceedings, &c. &c. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC FALMOUTH, December 19. To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief, Was I have the honor to offer the following ns for moving the army of the Potom

Letter from Burnside to Halleck.

The Latest Southern Intelligence.

The "Yankees" After Gen. Evans.

Small-Pox Raging at Richmond.

Rumored Attack at Holly Springs.

From the Army near Nashville.

No Change to be Made in the Cabinet

ross the Rappahannock sooner than was a ifferent from the one indicated to you a ast meeting: During my preparations rossing at the place I had first selected, I overed that the enemy had thrown a la ortion of his force down the river and el where, thus weakening his forces in front; lso that I discovered that he did not ant pate the crossing of our whole force at French care and I hoped by rapidly throwing ne whole command over at that place to ate, by a uniform attack, the forces of the my on the river below from those behind a n the crest in the rear of the town; in wh in our favor. To do this we had to gain height on the extreme right of the crest, which height commanded the new road lately mad by the enemy for the purpose of more raj gained, his position along the right crest would have been scarcely inhabitable, and he could have been driven from them easily by an at

tack on his front in connection with a mo How near we came to accom ult of unexpected and unavoidable delay ilding the bridges, which gave the en venty-four hours more to concentrate rces in his strong position, we would alm ertainly have succeeded, in which case the estainly have been, in my opinion, fa more decisive than if we had crossed at the laces first selected. As it was, we came ver Failing in accomplishing the main objeve remained in order of battle two days, los

nough to decide that the enemy would nome out of his strongholds to fight us wi his infantry. After which we crossed this side of the river unmolested, without the loss of men or property. As the day broke our long lines of troops were seen marching to their different positions as if go ng or parade. Not the least demoralization or disorganization existed. To the brave officers and soldiers who accomplished the feat of reday and final settlement of the unhappy and their equipments were also taken toand soldiers who accomplished the feat of recrossing the river in the face of the enemy, owe everything. For the failure in the attack I am responsible, as the extreme gallantry, courage, and endurance shown by them was

elf, and that you left the whole movement in me responsibles I will visit you very soon, and give you more definite information, and, finally, will send you my report, in which special acknowledgment will be made of the special acknowledgment will be special acknowledgment wi

were all buried under a flag of truce.

The surgeons report a much larger proportion of slight wounds than usual, 1,532 only being treated in the hospitals. I am glad to represent the army at the present time in good condition.

Mexican Republic and the Emperor of the French by signing a protest against the expulsion from Mexico of French subjects.

On motion of Mr. Shellabarger, the Committee on Ways and Means was instructed to inquire into the expediency of amendion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.

f their respective departments.

Spain. The secessionists intended giving an ovation to him by accompanying him to the entrance of the harbor in a steamer, but he entrance of the harbor in a steamer, but he entrance of the harbor in a steamer, but he entrance of the harbor in a steamer, but he entrance of the harbor in a steamer, but he entrance of the harbor in a steamer, but he entrance of the harbor in a steamer in your recent letter on American statement in your recent letter on American likely in the Star touching a mat-There are still 40,000 bxs old crop sugar on hand. Unusually heavy rains have injured and retarded the new crop, which will be

mall.

There were but two arrivals of rebel vessels with cotton—one from Matanzas. The Richmond Dispatch of the 15th instant ays that General Evans fell back across the euse river and burnt the bridge. He retreat-l seven miles before an overwhelming force of the enemy. The Yankees have possession of the Clinton road, on the south side of the iver, whilst our troops occupy the north ide. Every mile of the advance of the enemy was strongly contested. General Evans will waint for reinforcements, and will then probably drive the invaders back to Newbern. Newbern, N. C., Dec. 16.—Recent North Carolina papers are full of complaints about in order from the rebel Major-General French

The Richmond Dispatch states that at the summit to-day, ranged side by side with our own wounded, were the Yankee wounded, receiving the same care and enjoying alike the

affair, until they were parted, being with the

Parson Brownlow has been appointed Spe-

unties bordering on the Roanoke river,

cial Treasury Agent to assist similar officers, nitherto appointed, in regulating trade through the border country in the West. He is now An eye-witness to the taking of Trenton Fays that Colonel Fry was in command of only 200 men. When Colonel Fry heard that the rebels were approaching the latter place, he made breastworks of cotton bales around the depot and placed his men behind them. The

Dyer Station, this side of Trenton, was eva-cuated yesterday morning. At Ruthford, the first station this si le of Dyer,

ion, and subsequently adjourned.

saw you.

Our killed amount to 1,152; our wounded to with the public service, to communicate to this urday, took 100 passengers and 230 bales of about 9,000, and our prisoners to about 700, which last have been paroled and exchanged for about the same number taken. The wounded were all removed to this side of the river, and are being well cared for, and the dead were all buried under a flag of truce.

With the public service, to communicate to this wool.

House any correspondence or other information in his possession relating to the alleged interference by our Minister in Mexico in favor of the French in the present war between the Mexican Republic and the Emperor of the French by signing a protest against the ex-

The President has acknowledged the reception of the resignations of the Secretary of the Secretary of the State (Mr. Seward) and the Secretary of the State (Mr. Seward) and has informed them. sel on the ground that such a course would be deemed by the Government and the State Deonclusion that the acceptance of their resignations would be incompatible with the public prisonment. Mr. May wanted to know

Those who have sent in their resignations will withdraw them.

The steamer Union has arrived from Havana with dates to the 15th. No later news from Mexico.

The new Captain-General, Dulce, had arrived at Havana, and Gen. Serrano left for a time are shall be hest adapted to the purpose of the captain density and the purpose of the stronger of the captain density and the following resolution, which was adopted, Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury, at his discretion, to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000,000 of such denomination of the Exchequer, published in the London of the Exchequer, published in the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of authorizing the Secretary of the amount of \$100,000,000 of such denominations will which was adopted, Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to inquire into the expedience of the Exchequer of the Exche

inquire whether any officer or employe of the Government is interested, directly or indirectly, in any banking house or monied institution having contract with the Government, or dealing in stocks or other property.

Mr. Mallory's resolution that an adjournment take place from Tuesday to the first Monday in January passed by a vote of 79 against 47.

Mr. Bingham moved that the Committee on the committee of the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee on the committee of the

Mr. White, of Indiana, from the Select Committee on Border State Emancipation, asked leave to introduce a bill appropriating twenty millions of dollars to aid Missouri in emancipating her slaves, and that it be recomwhich is not moved west of the Wilmington railroad by the 15th inst. The Richmond Examiner of the 12th inst. tates that the small-pox prevails there as an

Black, formerly of Trenton.

Gen. Davis started for Columbus this morning, a d it is thought he has either driven off or conting the repels.

Sible. We have just learned that in consequence of a rumor that Kenton had been taken, the troops at Hickman were withdrawn lest pick.

ind houses for five miles around.

Ten prisoners, including a Mrs. Hayden, were brought to Memphis in charge of Capt. J.

Gov. Johnson having appointed the 29th nst. for the election of Congressmen, there is

On Friday a foraging party went out from the Third Division, accompanied by the Twen-ty-eighth Brigade and a detachment of the Second Kentucky cavalry, under command of Capt. J. D. Wickliffe. The latter went within five miles of Franklin, and discovered on what is called the Granny White Pike, a rebel en Resolved, That this House earnestly desires that most speedy and effective measures be the way our cavalry captured a rebel Lieuten I am responsible, as the extreme gallantry, courage, and endurance shown by them was never exceeded, and would have carried the points, had it been possible. To the families of the dead I can only offer my heartfelt sympathies, but for the wounded I can offer my earnest prayers for their comfortable and final responsible. A similar expedition on the Franklin pike fired upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersing the rest. The third division, Gen to offer the most earnest assurances to the country that it will in due time cheerfully co-operate with the Executive and the States for the restoration of the Union by supplied and final third with the executive and the States for the restoration of the Union by supplied and final third with the executive and the States for the restoration of the Union by supplied and final third with the executive and the States for the restoration of the Union by supplied and final third with the executive and the States for the restoration of the Union by supplied and final third with the similar expedition on the Franklin pike fired upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersion as party of rebels, killing one and dispersion as party of rebels, killing one and dispersion of the third division, Gen to come, and this House desires to offer the most earnest assurances to the country that it will in due time cheerfully co-operate with the Executive and the States for the restoration of the Union by supplied upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersion as party of rebels, killing one and dispersion of the upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersion of the upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersion of the upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersion of the upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersion of the upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersion and upon a party of rebels, killing one and dispersion of the upon a party of rebels, killing upon a party of rebels, killing upon a party of rebels, killing upon a party of rebels, killing

him to make a strike at some point upon the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. We shall

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: companies of the 7th Ohio cavalry have been encamped in the suburbs of our town. It is due to them to say that the conduct of both Groceries—Mark

The Speaker informed Mr. May that the the behavior presents such an agreeable content with what I have witnessed elsewhere, NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

The Commercial has a Washington special hat there will be no change in the Cabinet. Hose who have sent in the cabinet. Mr. Walker offered the following resolution.

Their behavior presents such an agreeable contrast with what I have witnessed elsewhere, that I deem it proper to render this slight tribute of justice to them.

Mr. Walker offered the following resolution.

Professor Newman replies to Mr. Gladstone, lamenting that the policy of the English Government appears to be the encouragement of rebellion, and to foster a party of insurgents

topped at Commerce, Mississippi, forty-five that every other pretext is hypocrisy. We have to clear ourselves of the dreadfully there about two hours. Just as they were plausible impatation of having desired an opnow bonor me, you say that you count your self a better friend to the North than I am, in that you do not encourage it to a hopeless and destructive enterprise.' To pronounce it hopeless and destructive is to encourage and almost

wa righteous control of the sincerely yours, it have the honor to be, sincerely yours, if have the honor to be, si

RIVER NEWS.

Gen. Buell, Cin. Madison, Memphis. H. Fitzhugh, Memphis. J. T. McCombs, Hend'n.

The splendid steamer Major Anderson is the regular to-day.

The Nellie Rogers is advertised to leave for St. Louis at four o'clock this afternoon, and will pass down over

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, UESDAY, December 23, 1862.

CHEESE - Firm, with sales of 125 boxes Western Re GROCERIES—Market quiet. Sales New Orleans sugar in hhds at 11@12c, yellow sugar in bbls at 11½@12c, and crushed at 15@15%c. Plantation molasses held at 70c and New York sirup at 60c. Sales Rio coffee at 32@34c.

COTTON YARNS-Unchanged, with sales at 37, 38, and 19c for the different numbers. We quote twine and can-llewick at 75c. Sales batting at 35c. Sheetings—Sales 15 bales G. W. at 27c.

HAY—Sales of prime hard-pressed timothy at \$15 % on, and loose-pressed at \$14. HEMP-Firm at \$85@95 \$\text{ ton for prime Kentucky.}

8 75, 20 at \$9@9 95, 9 at \$10@10 75, 5 at \$11@11 25, 4 at \$12 75, 8 at \$13@13 75, 11 at \$14@14 75, 5 at \$15@15 75, 10

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]
THE GUERILLAS-CAPT. WILSON'S EXPLCIT.
NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 18, 1862. NASHVILLE, TEXX., Dec. 18, 1862.

After the Bearwallow fight, in which about three hundred and fifty of the regiment routed a regiment of infantry and a battalion of cavalry, we marched to Glasgow to drive back any force coming from that direction. We returned and were sent forward upon the Glasgow and Bardstown road, and might have made some brilliant dashes upon the rear of Bragg's army, if we had not been under the direct orders of the commanding General, who had grander plans in view than the capture of the mere outposts and rear guards of the enemy. The cavalry are often blamed by the ignorant for not doing what they are ordered not to attempt lest it should disarrange some higher plan; and indeed it has become common for a certain set of men to curse the cavalry for inefficiency as if they had the free control of their own actions, when the fact is, they are under the immediate control of the department. are under the immediate control of the department commander, and have even less liberty than the infantry. Whatever the cavalry was in the early part of the war in our late eampaigns, both here and in Virginia, they have shown quite as great efficiency as the infantry. As an instance of this, Col. Kennett, with some 1,200 cavalry and two pieces of artillery, parts of the let and 2d brigades, held Hartsville for two weeks in the very face of both Morgan's and Forest's cavalry and a body of Infantry and eight pieces of artillery. He kept us on the continual alert, and a large scout went out every day, driving in their pickets and skirmishing with them. Our place was taken by three regiments of infantry with two pieces of cannon and a few cavarried the sound of the artillery and trains are under the immediate control of the depart

and capture or destroy it if possible. Instead, therefore, of bringing if torward upon the road on which the army came, he sent tit welve miles further west; and had McCook's brigade of eavalry to scout the road continually from Etizabethtown to Munfordville, covering the vast train, as it passed safely through Litchfield on to Louisville, without ever being even seen by the enemy. While scouting here on the road, and skirmishing with the enemy over toward Bardstown, covering the train over the army of the Potomac is still a magnificant one. It is, to be sure, smaller by sixteen thousand than it was a week ago, but larger by fifty thousand men than Gen. Lees. We have not lost a single piece of artillery, and, I believe, not a single man at the guns. Our cavalry in numbers is still the same. But sixteen thousand men have fallen, who were

We received information that a cavalry regiment was encamped at New Haven, watching our movements. Colonel Kennet, the ever vigilant cavelty division commander, determined if possible to surprise and capture the force. Colonel McCook, always ready for any daring movement, was also anxious for the adventure, and Colonel Wolford, though the adventure, and Colonel Wolford, though almost past riding from his wound, was ready and eager for the execution of any plan they might adopt. It was finally arranged that seven hundred men, under Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart, should undertake the affair. Two hundred and fifty of Wolford's regiment took the advance under that daring officer, Captain Adams, and the others were to support him two hundred and fifty from the 2d Indiana, and two hundred of the 3d Kentucky. Captain Jenkins, since killed in the battle of Chaplin Hills, Lleutenants Coppage, Vandike, Paukey, Dick Beattie, and Sergeants Humphrey and Kimbrel, led the detachments from their sev-

Capt. Adams executed it. As the enemy was known to be on the alert and using the utmost vigilance to prevent a survival. Capt. Adams executed it. As the enemy was known to be on the alert and using the utmost vigilance to prevent a surprise, the most difficult part of the affair was the capture of the pickets so as not to give the alarm. Lieut. Coppage and Sergeant Humphrey, with twelve men, were sent forward by Capt. Adams to attempt this part, and most adroitly and gallantly did they execute it. Sergeant Humphrey and one other went before some fifty yards with instructions that if there were only two men on picket to dash up to them and presenting arms, demand an immediate and silent succender; but in case there were several on picket, they were to make signal to those behind, who were to dash forward at full speed and overpower them or give chase full speed and overpower them or give chase and the whole column would charge after them. The advance two came upon the first picket of two men and by a rapid dash cappicket of two men and by a rapid d them. The advance two came upon the first picket of two fine and by a rapid dash captured them without firing a gun or giving any other alarm. The second picket was taken in the same way with like success, and they now learned that there was a third picket of some fifteen, near the bridge over the Rolling Fork. The first twelve were now sent forward, and a company detailed to advance closely behind, to sustain them. By another brilliant dash these fifteen were also captured, ist risen as they charged through the bridge der the command of Ge with a roaring sound like thunder for some in all, eight divisions. nutes, and then, under the heavy cloud of dust, their swords, guns, and pistols gleaming like lightning beneath it, they dashed through the town, and then opened their unearthly shout of "the wolf! the wolf! huzza! huzza!"

As soon as it became known to the few citizens of Fredericksburg who remained behind

and blended its music with the strains of our own national airs.

Between fifteen and twenty poor whites and forty and fifty negroes came in with the army. They had the choice of remaining in the city or keeping within our lines. They chose the forward. "To Captain Adams, commanding the 1st Kentucky cavalry," replied the Captain. "Give me a few moments to consult my officers will you?" said the Colonel. "I will be choice of remaining in the city or keeping within our lines. They chose the latter, and, being entirely destitute, General Sumner has given them two or three rooms in the Phillips House, and daily furnishes them with food from his own table. The dwelling-houses of these poor people were ensured to first sin, openly and boidly commit their acts of infernal villainy with the certain knowledge that if captured, punishment will assuredly fall upon them. But the others, safe from the avenging hand of justice, are daily in their homes and in constant communion with the loyal citizens of the State, protected in all their rights and privileges by the very government which they hate so bitterly, and scheme so busily to destroy, yet instigate and have no time to fool away," replied the Captain. "I wo minutes and a half, sir, and I will order my men to work upon you. If I have only that time, Captain, said the Colonel, I will surrender at once, expecting good treatment from so gallant an officer and such brave ment from so gallant an officer and such brave.

They all say, however, that their condition is superior's whishered dictation or captain, the colonel. I will surrender at once, expecting good treatment from so gallant an officer and such brave.

They all say, however, that their condition is superior's whishered dictation or captain. "I we with food from his own table. The dwelling-houses of these poor people were entirely destroyed, together with all their scanty furniture and clothing. What they are to do for a livelihood while the war lasts, none of the law's avenging power, the pliant minion who commits the robbery, or drives the steel to his victim's heart in blind obedings the steel to his victim's heart in blind obedings. men as you have the honor to command."
The camp was accordingly surrendered, and
the whole force, consisting of nearly all the
3d Georgia cavalry, a few of the lst Ken-

The camp was accordingly surrengered the whole force, consisting of nearly all the 3d Georgia cavalry, a few of the 1st Kentucky rebel cavalry, and a few Texas rangers, in all some 360 men, without the fire of a gun. Before the other gallant fellows could come up, the whole affair was over and they only had the pleasure of feeling that they had also gallanly done their part, in coming up to the support of the more fortunate advance, to whom the main credit of the exploit has been awarded. As the advance dashed around the earn a group stool near them looking on in wonder. As they halted, one exclaimed, "You are not Yankees are you?" "No," answered Sergeant Humphrey. He turned to his fellows and, elsping his hands, exclaimed, "Didn't tiell you teve were not Yankees, are you?" he called out again. "Wolford's excusing," repide the Sergeant. Then raising his hands in utter despoir, the poor Georgian exclaimed, "Good heevens! then we are gone." They were marched over to Elizabethrown, and from marched over to Elizabethrown, and from marched over to Elizabethrown, and is more was been and defeated the others, who shaded over the war, but frankly acknowledge the surrounding counties with his Henry infless. marched over to Elizabethrown, and from thence sent on to Louisville, and I suppose have long since been exchanged. We can but wish them health and prosperity, as they were a fine looking set of men, and we wish them a like good future should we may be them a like good future should we may be them a like good future should we may be them a like good future should we may be them again on the battle-field. "The Wolf of Kentucky" how to fight, but how to retreat from General not only had to learn how to fight, but how to retreat from General Lee.

With us, and is indefatigable in scouring the the surrounding counties with his Henry rifles.

He left this place last week with a few men for an extensive scout through Hopkins, McLea, and Muhlenburg, and on Sunday, some six miles back of Rumsey, was attacked by three guerillas, having at the time only two of

more as we did about 1,200 in our late Kentucky campaign. KIRKWOOD. INVENTION OF A TERRIBLE WEAPON OF DE- most as much as some of our Generals. veller on board the screw sloop-of-war Navy, and it would seem from the following statement that his invention had been approved and was about to be tested:

[Correspondence N. Y. Times.] HEADQUARTERS RIGHT GRAND DIVISION, December 16, 1862. If the advance from Fredericksburg was no successful, the retreat certainly was. Gen. Lee, for once, has been outgeneraled. He ex-pected to annihilate the Army of the Potomac, and probably would have done so if General Burnside had persisted in his attempt to carry

Had Gen. Lee had the faintest idea of what we were about last night, he would have opened his whole line of batteries upon the city, hurled his infantry from their hiding places upon our rear and flanks, and rendered he safe retreat of the whole army absolutely mpossible. He could, with ease, have sent a impossible. He could, with ease, have sent as many men to the grave, the hospitals, and to his prisons in Richmond, as he did in the battle of the 13th. But, from all appearances, he knew nothing of what Gen. Burnside intended to do with his army. Even our pickets, not 50 yards from the enemy's and not 500 yards from the suburbs of the city, knew nothing of the everation until daylight and fity of them

try with two pieces of cannon and a few cav-alry, and the result was the capture of all in passing over the river away from the rebe alry, and the result was the capture of all in less than ten days' time by the same forces opposed to us.

The 1st brigade, commanded by the brave Col. E. M. McCook, of the 2d Indiana, were, after frequent successful skirmishes with Bragg's rear guard, detailed to guard the immense wagon train of Buell's army through from the Green River to Louisville. Buell in this, as in other parts of his Kentucky campaign, showed great strategy, and made a complete success. He knew that the enemy would watch for this train, fifteen miles long, and capture or destroy it if possible. Instead, therefore, of bringing if torward upon the road

Our cavalry in numbers is still the same. But sixteen thousand men have fallen, who were over toward Bardstown, covering the train and rear of Buell's army, and keeping the enemy in continual alarm, this brigade affected one of the most brilliant affairs of the

rebel army.

I am satisfied that I do not over-estimat our loss. A prominent officer, whose special duty it is to know, told me this morning that my estimate was too small by two thousand. The battle of Fredericksburg was one of the most singular on record. The loss, I am satisfied, was nearly all upon our side. The enemy's dead and wounded, I do not believe, will exceed two thousand. Gen. Lee brought to bear against us shell, round shot, grape, canister, Minie balls, and buckshot. Opposed to this storm of every variety of ammunition we simply used the bullets and bayonets of our infantry. Under the tremendous fire from the enemy's works upon the hills it was absolutely possible to obtain positions for our artiller Ten batteries, it is true, were in constant ac-tion upon this side of the river, but the rebel batteries they commanded did not deign to return a shot until Sunday.

All that we succeeded in doing was to keep

one or two of the enemy's guns commanding our extreme right silent for an hour or two.

On the morning of the battle, the Potomac was really divided into two armies. The one to Fredericksburg, consisting of Gen Sumner's grand division, the corps of Gen Sumner's grand division, the corps of Gen Butterfield, and the division of Gen. Whipple brilliant dash these fifteen were also captured, and no gun fired to alarm the camp, now about a mile distant. The rest of Captain Adams's eommand was now brought up, and forming by fours, he gave the command for a charge over the bridge, through the town of New Haven, up into the camp of the enemy in the woods beyond the town. The sun had the divisions of Gen. Stokles and Birney, un-Reynolds, canstituting his grand division, and the divisions of Gen. Sickles and Birney, under the command of Gen. Stoneman-having,

and to the wolf! the wolf! huzza! huzza! zens of Fredericksburg who remained behind our army huddling together in the ruins, and to the rebels upon the hills, that we had evacuaround their camp, the enemy began to rush for their arms, when Captain Adams shouted, halt and present arms! All with the precision and coolness of veterans in a moment leveled their guns upon the now panic-stricken, confused

is much better than that of the hundreds who are encamped upon the hills back of Fredericksburg. The town has hardly a tenantable dwelling-house in it. More than one half of And "there be some in our very midst,"

AN ENGLISH NEWSPAPER BOUNGT UP BY THE Rearsage, sent, while in the Bay of Algesiras, a letter dated Oct. 28th, announcing the digressive covery of a terrible weapon of destruction at Engineer Whittaker, of that vessel, against which even the most formdable Iron-clat would be no protection. Mr. Whittaker was sent home to report to the Secretary of the Navy, and it would seem from the following tatement that his invention had been appropriate the first the following that the Count Persigny and M. Billault, both of whom havy, and it would seem from the following tatement that his invention had been appropriated the office of Minister of the Interior in France, while the Count was for a time the Navy, and it would seem from the following retardement that his invention and because the four of St. James to feed that his invention and because the four of St. James to feed the following the following the feed to feed the f in France, while the Count was for a time the French Ambassador at the Court of St. James.

In consequence of the recent occupation of our State Capital by the Confederate forces, the annual distribution of blanks and docu-ments pertaining to the Common School de-partment has been delayed until the present time. Copies of the Annual Report for 1861

of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, together with blank forms for County Commissioners and School Trustees, blank drafts on the Auditor of Public Accounts—both genon the Auditor of Public Accounts—both general and special—blank receipts, and other necessary forms, will be distributed with the public books and documents; all of which may be expected at their several places of destination within a few weeks from this date. It is hoped that, upon receipt of Trustees' blanks by the County School Commissioners, they will immediately distribute the same among the School Trustees of their respective counties, so as to insure, if possible, a report from every district in which a Common School was taught.

from every district in which a Common School was taught.

The General Assembly, by a special act in reference to Common Schools, approved on the 15th of March last, authorized School Commissioners to report to this department up to May 1, 1862. But it will be observed that this act was only provisional and temporary in its operations. It extended the time for reporting schools which were taught during last year several months, in order that difficulties growing out of the troubled condition of our year several months, in order that difficulties growing out of the troubled condition of our State at the time should be, as far as possible, remedied or avoided. This special law is not now in force; and from and after the present date the general school law must, in all respects be complied with. Under its provisions the School Trustees are directed, for the current school year, to report to the County Comthe School Trustees are directed, for the current school year, to report to the County Commissioners by the 10th day of January next. The annual reports from the Commissioners should be mailed to this department by the 15th day of January; and must, at all events, be placed in the hands of the Superintendent by the 15th day of February—the time when the county tables are delivered to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

of Public Accounts.

The County Commissioners are earnestly re quested to comply promptly, on their part with these provisions of the law, and to im press their importance on the minds of the School Trustees in their respective counties, so that the unfortunate practice of making deinquents or irregular reports may be discon-More than twelve thousand schools, regularly

d officially reported to this department ring the past three years, have received their tive allowances, promptly and without le. Allowances to a few hundred delinquent districts—delinquent in many instances in consequence of the sheerest negligence— have entailed more labor on the Auditor and Superintendent than the entire twelve thouand above mentioned.
All outstanding claims on account of irreg-

ularly reported districts are now being allowed as fast as possible. It is by law made the duty of the Clerks of the County Courts to notify this depart-ment of the election of School Commissioners in their respective counties. From such information only can the Superintendent have official knowledge of the election of any Commissioner. Attention is called to Chapter 331, Acts 1861-2, which prescribes the mode of election of the Commissioners. In all cases, and there are many, where the Superintendent has not yet been apprised as to who have been chosen Commissioners, it is hoped official notice thereof will be imme-

It is an encouraging fact that, financially, ur Common School system is now in a better ondition than it has been at any one time since the commencement of the existing troubles in the country. Reference is made to the Annual Report for 1861 (now being distributd), pages 30 and 32, for statements of the amount and condition of the school fund," and of the "estimated amount of receipts from the revenue of 1862," which receipts are to be paid out and disbursed, March 1, 1863, on account of common schools taught during the present year. Pacts which have since transby mail, directed to the Commissioners, and under care of the County Clerks of their re-spective counties. The Commissioners will, hese blanks as soon as they come to hand, so

R. RICHARDSON, Superintendent Public Instruction. FRANKFORT, Dec. 12, 1862.

miscarriage

om this department in case of accident or

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] OUR CAVALBY-THE AFFAIR AT NEW HAVEN. OWENSBORO', Dec. 17, 1862.

The guerillas throughout this portion of the State, who so long held such an undisputed sway of terror and ravage, are at last being rapidly brought to a realizing sense of the fact that "the way of the transgressor is hard." They are now under the stringent rule and judicious tutelage of men who thoroughly understand the course of treatment requisite for such honor-outraging, heavenderlying, hell-meriting miscreants and their OWENSBORO', Dec. 17, 1862.

Of the two classes, the latter, if there be any lifference, more truly deserve the contempt f every high-hearted and honest man. The

Lee.

I fear there is something more than mere banter in all this. I have heard these rebel pickets utter some stubborn truths since I have been here, and begin to think they know almost as much as some of our Generals.

six miles back of Rumsey, was attacked by three guerillas, having at the time only two of his own men with him. After a sharp little gift two of the guerillas, Lieutenants Jackson and Thomas, late of Adam Johnston's marauders, were killed, their horses captured, and the think fellows though in a hadly and the third fellow, though in a badly wounded condition, succeeded by the superior Neither the Captain nor his gallant assistants were harmed. We met the Captain on the street to-day in fine spirits and eager for another brush with the "gallant gentlemen" whose vocation is "horse stealing," and whose "bright especial" horror is a

"bright especial" horror is a FIFTEEN SHOOTER. FROM THE BAHAMAS.—The Bahama Herald

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THE BATTLE AT PREDERICKSBURG - THE TO THE COMMON SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Evening Dispatches.

> Rebel News from the South! Reported Fight at Goldsboro, N. C.!

Contradiction of the Torpedo Story!

Capture of Saltillo and Pontiac, Miss. Arrival of the Remains of General Cobb

Gens. Loring and Neff in the Southwest The Rebel Loss at Fredericksburg!

General Hood Mortally Wounded! Expected Attack upon Charleston!

Skirmishing Beyond Nashville!

Whereabouts of the Rebel Troops!

Morgan Reported as Flitting About! Killed at Fredericksburg, 1,128!

Wounded in the Attack, 9,105!

[Special to the Tribune.] NASHVILLE, Dec. 21. The Chattanooga Daily Rebel of Friday, the 18th, contains the following:

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 17.—Gen. Gustavus Smith was being heavily reinforced at Goldsboro. There was heavy fighting there yesterday, in which the enemy was repulsed with heavy loss.

Mobile, Dec. 17.—The following is a special despatch to the Advertiser, dated Vicksburg,

Two Yankee gunboats went up the river yesterday and another this morning.

The Mobile Tribune learns that the Unionists fired on the train between Tupello and Okolona. Nobody hurt. The train proceeded to Okolona, which was immediately evacua ted and everything removed to Egypt. Saltillo was taken on Monday morning and Pontiac at 11 o'clock, by 25 abolitionists which are said to be the advance of 9,000, who e marching through that country.
Shannon was attacked by the Unionists a

2 o'clock on the same day.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 17.—The steamer Herald arrived at a Confederate port to-day with a valuable cargo.

The remains of General Tom Cobb arrived

to-day.

Major-Generals Loring and Neff, recently commanding in Western Virginia, arrived at Jackson, Miss., recently, for duty. In that department General Lovell was relieved by Rappahannock Battle .- The Banne

says Archer's brigade suffered severely. It was formerly commanded by Gen. Bob Hat ton and Gen. Anderson, of Tennessee, consisting of the 1st, 14th, and 7th Tennessee re-iments. Gen. Hood, of Texas, commander a division, and was mortally wounded. H was one of the best rebel Generals. Beauregard is expecting an attack at Charles-ton by land and water. Pemberton's army was at Grenada the 12th inst., Price is 6 miles

west, Tilghman 6 miles east, Van Dorn's head-quarters were in Grenada. A correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer, glving an account of Unionists crossing the Rappahannock, says the Unionists were resisted by Barksdale's Mississippi brigade, and that a shell from a Union gun knocked a tall chimney down upon the 17th Mississippi, wounding twenty-eight of them. The rebels lost one hundred and fifty in this affair. Two the Mississippi regiments, broke and fled from

he 9th, and at Blake's plantation ran over two torpedoes, which exploded without doing mischief. The boats fired four shots and with

The publication of the Memphis Appeal will soon be resumed at Jackson, Miss. Morgan was reported in force at Hartsville on Friday might, and preparations were made for him. Gen. D. Stanley, following sharply with cavalry to Rural Hill, found no signs of the enemy. We have reports that Morgan has crossed the Cumberland in strong force at Rome, above Hartsville. No confirmation yet. A rebel detachment with artillery three about fifteen shells yesterday where they supposed our pickets were. General Van Clevsent a force after them. They skedaddled.

Twenty rebels in U. S. overcoats undertoo o surprise Col. Stanley's escort of cavalry of 2 men, and were badly handled by Stanley's nen who severely wounded the rebel con mander, killed two or three, and chased the

enemy home. This afternoon Stanley's brigade was attacked while foraging, and the enemy again repulsed. Three or four were wounded, as many killed, and six captured.

285 MILES DOUBLE TRACK The remainder of skirmishing during this exaggerate the rebel strength at 70,000, a very

big esti nate. [Special to the Herald.] NASHVILLE, Dec. 21. Confirmation is received of the reported re-inforcement of the rebels by Van Dorn. The Richmond Examiner says, in summing up the recent fight, we find that our right wing drove the enemy back, killing three to onk, and at night we held the ground occupied by the enemy's batteries in the morning It says Longstreet's victory was complet He drove the enemy into the streets of Fre ericksburg, killing from 5 to 10.

A Richmond despatch says Sigel hasn'

more than 15,000 raw levies. NEW YORK, Dec. 22. The official returns of the losses at Freder cksburg are as follows: Killed 1,128, wounde 9,105, missing 2,078. The Times says Seward yesterday consent ed to resume his portfolio. Chase has his re sumption under advertisement. His decisio vill be announced to-day.

The Herald learns from Baltimore that the

ebels are supposed to be moving large bodies of troops west. There are literally no troops n Richmond or on the Peninsula Lee has 75,000 men at Fredericksburg ex-luding guerillas. There are no other troops PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK. There are no other troops PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK. Virginia except 15,000 at Petersburg.
There are 40,000 at Charleston, 30,000 a Savannah, and 25,000 at Mobile; the great strength of the rebels being concentrated to-wards Nashville and Vicksburg, and at each

Times' Washington special announces the return of the Commission on the conduct of the war from Falmouth. Halleck and Meigs will be examined or

A Times despatch says that Gen. Burnside assumes all the responsibility, and firmly be-lieves he could have carried the enemy's works A Richmond despatch states that Governor Letcher is determined to hold the Union prisoners taken recently by Floyd, in solitar confinement, until Col. Thomas, alias French ady, is released by Lincoln.

Gen. Saxton is unfounded. The Times Washington correspondent say hat Senator Wilson has been assured mos explicitly by the Secretary of War, that Mr. Seward had nothing to do with Banks's expeition, and it is unjust to hold him respond

The Herald's army letter says Sigel's forces are on their way to Fairfax Court House. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. There is a wide-spread desire that Banks b appointed to a department. Fessenden's friends express the opinion that he will decline the State portfolio if offered him. It is not

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n22 B. MARSHALL, Superintendent.

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lows:

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